



ELK POINT'S LAKELAND REVIEW

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Serving Elk Point and District



In attendance were Rick Barbazuk, granddaughter Dolores Barbazuk, Cheryl Ryan, John & Mavis Zaraska, Gloria Griffiths, Ed and Peggy Zaraska, Sophie and Hal Schmidt, grandson Darr Sneychuk and great grandson Troy and Kyle Sneychuk, of Walters' family.

Town Council Notes

The regular meeting of Council was held on Monday, February 27, in the Elk Point Council Chambers, with five councillors present, along with Mayor Ed Buck and Town Administrator Pat Vincent.

On a decision by Council, Doreen Mayner's application to fill a vacancy on the Elk Point and District Recreation Board was accepted, leaving only one position left to fill on that Board.

Finance Committee Chairman Bruce Kleeberger reported

that recommendations of the committee consisted of consolidating the funds from various land sales into the general reserves of the town. This matter was approved. The committee also recommended that the Town approach A.H.C. to recover \$40,000.00 engineering fees on the North Sub-division which would be applied against the cost.

The applications for Summer Canada, and Environment 2000 program funding will be for eight positions, with two positions for the

Town, and six for the Recreation Board. The Environment 2000 program will allow for four employees over a four month period, including capital costs for the re-development of Markstad Park.

The F.C.S.S. Board and Pioneer Circle submitted their proposals for the expenditure of the transportation grant, with both recommending that the local taxi be subsidized by 50%, along with the utilization of coupon books for the senior citizens. Council approved

Resident of the Month Walter Zaraska

February's resident of the month at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital was Walter Zaraska. A party was held on February 29th in celebration with his family, friends and fellow patients in attendance.

Walter was born in Peromishla, Poland, on September 15, 1907, and came by boat to Canada when he was five years old, settling in Hayland just west of Two Hills. From there, Walter moved to the Northern Valley district, where he farmed for most of his life. In 1928, Walter married Dorothy

Chaikowsky, and together they raised six children. In 1967, Walter retired from farming, moved to St. Paul, and worked as a desk clerk at the Donald Hotel until 1981. He then became a resident of the Buckingham House in Elk Point. Walter now resides at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

Jean Kozicky was the winner of the contest for correctly identifying Walter as the resident of the month. Marg Jacobsen organized the affair, with the help of Carolyn Onusko, and Pauline who baked the cake.

this matter, on the recommendation of the finance committee, that this be done on a trial basis until April 30th and be reviewed again next fall.

The Personnel Committee reported that twenty-six applications have been received for the position of water/sewer facilities operator, five of these have been interviewed. On a motion by Mayor Buck, Council authorized the Personnel Committee to hire the most suitable applicant for the position.

A policy guide set of directions for the F.C.S.S. Board was reviewed by Council. Incorporating this policy, the F.C.S.S. Board would consist of five members, two of these from Town Council, with one appointed as Chairman. The F.C.S.S. Director would clearly be responsible to the Board. All authorization for expenditures must be approved by the Board before presentation to Town for payment. A motion to approve the policy guidelines for the F.C.S.S. was carried. Recommendations tabling the appointment of board members for the F.C.S.S. Board were made by Council.



Walter Zaraska, Resident of the month.

cillor Kleeberger, who also moved that the Administrator be asked to send letters to the present board members outlining the changes in policies, and reduction in Board members, allowing any member who wishes to submit their resignation to do so.

Public Works Committee reported on the new town shop, with a tentative date of March 9 set for the official opening.

Bypass valves were once again reviewed by Council. It was noted that to date only twenty-four remain in existence with steps being taken to have these shut off or installed after the meter.

Council appointed three new members to the Fort George Buckingham House Board, with Phil Mackenzie as chairman, as per an early decision of Council, that the chairman of all boards be a member from Council.

Wayne Jackson and Gordon Hannon from Alberta Municipal Affairs were present to bring to Council's attention the municipal reserves required in the new subdivision. Council was informed that they will get the land, not the cash in lieu of payment.

Hannon went on to say that Rod Den Boar will

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Fish Derby Trophy Winners: Back row from left to right, Rodney Mudryk (skunk), Johnnie Mudryk (perch), Ed Bepalko (perch), Francine Luspa (jack), Barry Luspa (jack & pickerel). Front row, Shauna Senuik (jack), Clayton Orr (perch), Diane Mudryk (perch).

Elk's Fishing Derby

Ninety entrants participated in the Elk Point Elk's Lodge #460 Fishing Derby on Sunday, February 26th, at Kehewin Lake.

In the Adult competition, a 10 lb. 6½ oz. jackfish caught by Francine Luopa placed first. Runner up was Barry Luopa with his catch of a 6 lb. 6½ oz. jack. The sole pickerel, weighing 1 lb. 11 ozs. was also caught by

Barry Luopa to place him as the winner.

In the perch category, Johnnie Mudryk took first place, with his catch of 1 lb., while Ed Bepalko's catch of 13½ oz. netted him runner up.

In the junior competition, 16 years and under, Shawna Senluk's 5 lb. 13 oz. jack placed first, with Diane

Mudryk's 4 lb. 15 oz. catch placing her runner up. A 13½ oz. perch caught by Clayton Orr made him the winner, with runner up Diane Mudryk for her catch of a 12 oz. perch.

A draw was made for those entrants who came up empty handed. Presented with the "skunk" trophy was Rodney Mudryk.

Gossip

by Fija Schwab

I am sure all of you clearly understand what the word gossip means, no need for me to give you the definition from my trustworthy dictionary. Gosh, if I could only spell right I'd get somewhere. Anyways, back to the main topic. What we are talking about here is a disease, epidemic in proportion, attacking the mouths, minds and imaginations of everyone.

When I use the term everyone, I am simply saying that personally everyone I know has this disease, and, unfortunately, I must include myself in that category. Put it this way, we are all victims of gossip, spreaders of gossip and in some cases we can win the prize for the originators of gossip.

What's fascinating is the way the stories we tell are blown out of proportion and context. What starts out as Joe Citizen relieving himself of a little natural gas, ends up as a real "pants full of stuff", all within the radius of a block and in a time period of five minutes or less. If you were to hear the story one week later, poor Joe Citizen would be in the hospital for correc-

tive surgery. Six months later, the story is still in circulation, though unfortunately the original and truthful version would have long been forgotten.

Gossip doesn't start with poor old Joe Citizen. I'm quite sure he wouldn't go telling anyone that he happened to have an excess of natural gas on mainstreet. No, gossip starts with the witness of the event, who deems it necessary to pass the information on. Once that happens, watch out, it spreads like wildfire.

Sad to say, but, true, gossip has ruined the lives of many people, even destroyed some marriages, and has cost a few people their jobs. Some people live in the fear that their neighbours will talk, or what would some people say if they knew, and so on.

All because we don't know enough to mind our own business, clean our own doorstep off first, weed our own yard, and the sayings go on.

We should feel pretty foolish for using our mouths to spread gossip. I for one will, from this day forth, only believe half of what I see, none of what I hear, and the rest keep secretly to myself. What a nicer place this world would be if we all resolved to nip gossip in the bud.

Elk Point hosts Mass CPR course

The Mass C.P.R. course held on February 24th and 25th in the Community Services Building saw fifty-eight people register and complete, enabling them to help save a person suffering from a heart attack or perhaps someone who is choking. The fifty-eight people who completed the course, con-

sisted of a cross section from oil riggers to house wives, coming from Elk Point, Frog Lake, Spathnow and surrounding district.

Thank you's are extended to instructors Dianne Anderson, Elna Edsvik, Mona Laurence, Doug Fischer, Rod Scott, Linda Fitz, Helen Skolarchuk and Fred Lam-

bright for donating their time and effort. Special thanks goes to the Elk Point Municipal Hospital, Northeastern Health Unit, and the Royal Aquatic Society for the donation of their equipment.



"If you don't think that advertising works, just consider the millions of Canadians who think yogurt tastes good".

Submitted by
Rodger McLaughlin

F.G. Miller Report

Career Factory, a computer program, has been added to the services available to F.G. Miller students to help them make the best possible career decision.

With the aide of parttime Counsellor John Cabaj and a Tour Guide, students consider 13 different topics; Interest, Aptitudes, Temperament, Environmental Conditions, Work Week and Travel, Work Location, Physical Strength, Physical Activities, Future Outlook,

Earnings, Education, Major Occupational Groups and ON-THE-JOB-TRAINING. Each topic involves about 10 or more factors.

After itemizing all their decisions on a Tour Map, the student then enters this information into a computer. The computer gives the student a short list of occupations that may be suitable for him or her. The quality of the short list is usually the same as the quality of the effort that the

Guess Who!



The Vogel children identified Dan Collinge easily. Other correct guesses were received from Ruth Vogel, Marion Smith and Larry Lecopoy. Bev Bepalko thought it was Pat Vincent and Robert Bepalko guessed Gordon McCuaig.

This week features a resident of Elk Point who's hobby is photography. Can you guess who?

student put in prior to "talking" to the computer.

The grade 12 students had the opportunity to use the Career Factory before Christmas. With this service and many other types of career investigations, many of them have made their career decisions. Most of these students have also completed their application to the various post secondary education institutions they want to attend. Some are already doing their financial planning explorations and will be ready to quickly fill in the Student Finance Board Application Forms when they arrive in April. The very numerous Scholarship possibilities have

already been thoroughly researched by a few of the students.

During January and February, the grade 11 students had a chance to use the Career Factory. The grade 10's will have the opportunity towards spring. As well, the Home and School Association has scheduled a Careers Information Session for Tuesday, April 3, 1984. The University of Lethbridge is sending a representative to present an information session on Tuesday, March 6, 1984 at 10:55 a.m. at the F.G. Miller High School. Pre-registration may be made by phoning 724-3966. You must register in order to attend.

Further Ed. News

This week "Photography" begins on Tuesday, March 6th and a "Microwave Workshop" on Saturday, March 10th.

"Chinese Cooking" is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, March 20th. This will be a 4(3-hours sessions) course.

"Knitting" begins on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 7th.

If anyone is interested in the following classes please call the office at 724-4101; Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between the hours of 4:30 and 6:30 p.m.:

"An Advanced Introduction to Computers", "Tailoring", "House Plant Care", and "Carpentry for Ladies".

A "First Aid" course is running at Frog Lake. A "Carpentry for Ladies" is going at Heinsburg.



LAKELAND

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4914 - 50 Street, Elk Point

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Publisher and Editor: Kathie Howard

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Kitchen corner ates

In keeping with our casserole dishes we suggest stroganoff, so elegant and so simple to make, you'll serve it often. Watch next week for St. Patrick's Day recipes.

Beefburger Stroganoff

- 1 pound lean ground beef
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 can (10 3/4 ounces) condensed cream of chicken soup
- 1/2 C water
- 1 can (8 ounces) mushroom stems & pieces, drained
- 2 Tbsp. tomato paste
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper
- 1 C dairy sour cream
- 2 Tbsp. chopped parsley
- 4 C hot cooked rice or noodles

Brown beef in frypan with garlic and onion. Stir in soup, water, mushrooms, tomato paste, salt and pepper. Cover and cook about 8 minutes stirring once. Stir in sour cream and parsley and cook several minutes. Serve over rice or noodles. Accompany with tossed green salad and onion herb bread.

Onion Herb Bread

- 1 loaf French, Italian, or Sourdough bread
- 1/2 C butter of margarine softened

Volunteers Receive Recognition

Volunteer canvassers gathered on Friday, February 24th, 1984, between 3:30 and 4:00 p.m. in the F.G. Miller High School cafeteria to receive their supplies for the coming Red Cross fund raising campaign, and, over coffee and goodies courtesy of Mrs. Modin, to be recognized and honored for their faithful work in past years.

Margret Modin, Red Cross Zone Chairman, praised the unflagging efforts of the canvassers, and expressed Red Cross' appreciation for the time they have spent.

"Without volunteers Red Cross, with its great and time-proven services that know no boundaries of race, creed or color - only the sufferings of humanity, could not function," she said.

Certificates of Merit were then presented to those present (figure following each name indicates the number of years in which the volunteer canvassed): Mae Booth, 8; Jean Dacyk, 6; Helen Pelech, 5; Ella Botting, 16; Emily Brown, 6; Antonio Gozjolka,

5; Muriel Holthe, 5; Rose Kozicky, 12; Clifton Magnusson, 31; Alvina Schuhmacher, 7; Peggy Smereka, 13; Helga Vaughn, 10; and Louise Maas, 6, who received a Citation.

Other canvassers not present who will receive a Certificate of Merit include: Monica Buksa, 5; Donna Gulayec, 5; Betty Poitras, 5; Sylvia Conrad, 5; Josephine Gray, 5; Olga Ruzyski, 8; and Diana Wolanuk, 5. Bev Peterson, 8; had received her Certificate of Merit earlier.

The preceeding list does not include those who have received their Certificate of Merit in earlier years, nor those in the group who have been honored with Badge of Service pins.

On March first or shortly after, a team of some sixty or more canvassers will be out in Elk Point and District, knocking on doors, patting irate watchdogs, walking icy sidewalks, driving (sometimes slippery) country roads - all asking you to give generously to the Canadian Red Cross. Don't let their efforts be in vain.

- 1 Tbsp. instant onion flakes
- 1 Tbsp. snipped parsley
- 1/2 tsp. dillweed
- 1/4 tsp. onion salt
- paprika

Cut loaf in 1 inch thick slices without cutting through bottom crust. In small bowl, blend remaining ingredients, except

paprika. Spread on bread slices. Sprinkle with paprika. Wrap bread in oil and bake at 350 degrees 15 to 20 minutes.

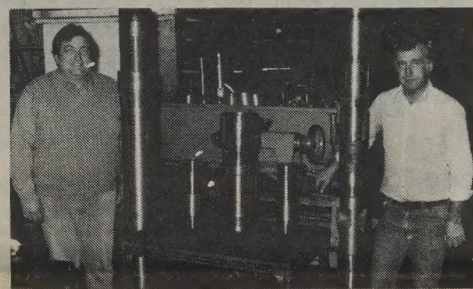
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Marnie

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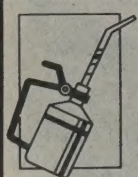
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Mrs. Edith Mitchel, along with activity aide co-ordinator Carolyn Onusko, demonstrated the art of assembling a terrarium to the long term patients at the Elk Point Municipal Hospital on Friday, March 2.

Each patient was given a four quart jar complete with a lid and lined with plastic. On instruction from Edith, the patients filled the bottom of the jars with gravel which is used for drainage. A strip of nylon, is then placed over the gravel to prevent the soil from settling in the bottom of the jar. In order to keep the soil "sweet", a layer of charcoal is placed over the nylon, then the soil is added, along with enough water to moisten it. The terrarium is then ready for the plants. The patients potted three plants into each of the jars,



Patients are given step by step instructions on how to assemble a terrarium.

and then fastened the lids on.

A terrarium is an excellent

way for people to have plants, especially if they have no time or means to look after them. Once the terrarium is

finished and sealed, it requires no further attention, and the plants will grow for an indefinite period of time.

Renew now

The Department of the Solicitor General, Motor Vehicles Division, is now reminding Albertans that the deadline to mail in motor vehicle licence renewal forms is March 31, 1984.

Owners of motor vehicles

are urged to mail in the renewal forms immediately, in order to meet the final deadline of April 30, 1984.

Additionally, the owners of vehicles in the CV, DU, E, PSV and PT truck categories are also reminded that the deadline for renewing those licences has been extended to June 30, 1984.

To date, approximately

Council

now be working with the town, replacing Miles Foreman, Rod being a more experienced planner working directly under Wayne Jackson.

The revised outline plan for the North Subdivision was reviewed by Hannon, with this plan adopted on a resolution moved by Coun-

896,709 (65%) of all Alberta motor vehicles have been registered through the newly introduced staggered vehicle registration system.

The Motor Vehicles

Division is receiving an average of 8,000 renewals per day, and expects to renew almost 1.4 million motor vehicle registrations by the final deadline for April 30, 1984.

Hidden Dummy

Everyone knows B & B Tires wouldn't sell square tires so the hidden dummy ad was identified without a problem. Our winner was Bill Ference with correct answers also from Walter

Yaremkevich, Ivy Ference, Ruth Vogel, Bev Bepalko, Jeremy Organ, Evelyn Lecopoy, Marion Smith and Eugene Deford.

There's another this week. Can you find it?

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signed on behalf of 256521 Development Ltd, and the \$50,000.00 letter of credit deposited with the Town. By-law #384 Development Agreement subsequently received first reading on motion by Councillor McCuaig, and second reading on motion by Councillor Stepaniuk.

Councillor Kleeberger made the motion to rescind the motion made at the February 13th Council meeting which clearly leaves no contract for the ambulance service. The matter now rests in the hands of the Hospital Board.

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Double 75th

A special "thank you" goes out to all our relatives (children, grandchildren, and great grandchildren), who came to the Dewberry Hall on January 21st, 1984, to help us to celebrate our 75th birthdays, from both grandmothers, Mrs. Lu Hanna, Islay, Alberta, and Mrs. Vera Romanchuk, Elk Point, Alberta. Another "special thanks" goes out to all the friends and good neighbours who came and who helped, in any way, to put on such an enjoyable party. We know that this special double birthday party will never be forgotten by either of us. Many thanks to all.

The evening began with a grand banquet supper in the Dewberry Hall. Many thanks to my oldest daughter, Ruby Hanna, and husband, Lloyd, and my fourth daughter, Donna Oram, and husband, Bob, along with good friends and neighbours in Dewberry,

for preparing such a lovely meal. It was a real credit to them.

Our emcee, Mr. Dalt Torence, from Islay, Alberta, so ably took over the affairs of the evening by introducing the head table. Lloyd Hanna sat beside his mother and John Romanchuk from Lamont, Alberta sat beside me. Mr. Torence and his wife completed all who sat at the head table. In all, about two hundred relatives, friends and neighbours partook of the feast.

When the meal was over, speeches and presentations began. Mr. Torence began by reading a short history of each grandmother's life. I spent twenty-five years among the Dewberry people on our farm at Greenlawn before moving to Heinsburg. My husband, Steve, ran a garage there and I taught school in the grade three and



Mrs. Vera Romanchuk and Mrs. Lou Hanna cut their birthday cakes.

four room for two years. Then I accepted a position, as grade one teacher in the Elk Point Elementary School. I held this position for fourteen years, until my retirement. I still live in Elk Point, later doing eight years of substitute teaching, after my retirement.

Our children (Mrs. Hanna's

and mine) gave her a necklace set with her birthstone and me a birthstone ring set with a garnet (my birthstone) and three seed diamonds. We really thank our children for these dainty gifts. Our grandchildren and great grandchildren gave each of us a chrome tray

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Pioneer Circle Dance

by Irene Magnusson

The regular Director's meeting of the Elk Point Pioneer Circle senior's group will be March 20th, at 2:00 p.m. in the hall. There will be a dance sometime in March, date not yet set. At least one group has plans to go to Vegreville to compete at floor curling in the coming days. Bridge continues at 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays, and the crib tournament goes on. The April 17th meeting is for all members, and is the Annual meeting.

The 25th was the date chosen for the February Pioneer Circle Dance, a good choice, weatherwise, for the evening was quite mild. Elk Point had many other activities that night, too, so predictably, attendance at the dance was not high.

Taking the somewhat smaller than usual crowd as "more room for me" those present were quite lively and were on the floor oftener. Music, as always from Doreen Youghans and Harry Jenner, was dancable as well as listenable. The good old

songs are still the best.

A saskatoon pie was drawn for with Mrs. Craige being the lucky winner. The pie was baked and donated by the club's President, Marg Clark. Members brought goodies and the evening wound up around midnight with coffee, cake and sandwiches, a good time had by all, and Home, Sweet Home sounding pretty good about then.

Mazankowski, Drobot to be guest speakers

Federal M.P. Don Mazankowski and MLA John Drobot will be guest speakers at a supper and social evening at the Tulliby Lake Communiplex on Saturday, March 10, 1984.

The supper will be pot-luck commencing at 6:30 p.m.

Mr. Mazankowski and Mr. Drobot will address the meeting and as well there will be a program performed by local school students.

P.C.'s at Elk Point who are interested in attending could contact Sid Holthe at 724-3837 for further details or for directions to Tulliby Lake.

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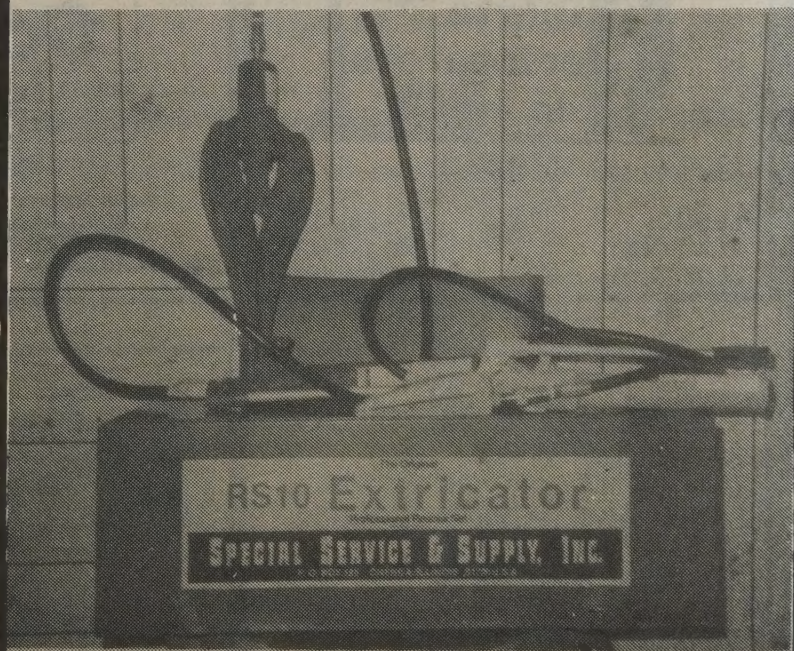
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LAKELAND AMBULANCE is now operating vehicle extrication equipment in their Elk Point Division. The full time members have been trained in extrication through O.B. Streeper Emergency Rescue Institute and ResQ Canada Emergency Response Consultant.



Shown here is the hydro spreader and porta power extrication equipment.

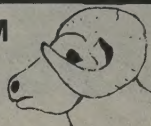
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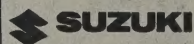
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The Clandonald & District Fish & Game Association has just completed its 28th year of operation. We had 412 members in 1983 and we are looking forward to another successful year.

For the second year, we sponsored a poster contest for National Wildlife Week in the Clandonald and Dewberry Schools.

Sending two students to Camp Goldeye during the summer has become a yearly project for our club. In 1983, we expanded this to include sending two students to the Lac Bellvue, Zone 5 Camp. The two who attended Camp Goldeye were David Podhaniuk and Duncan Osinchuk. The two who attended Lac Bellvue Camp were Philip Lawrence and Michael Podhaniuk. All four reported enjoying canoeing, camping, hiking and meeting many new friends from around the province. Hopefully, there will be some girls applying to attend these camps this year.

In 1983, our club again raised 200 pheasant chicks

and released them to the wild. Most of these were banded. Our club would appreciate hearing from people when they spot one of our pheasants.

Our Annual Trophy Night is planned for Saturday, March 10th. We have changed the format this year, instead of a dine & dance, we are having a family supper and film night. The evening will begin with supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by the trophy presentation and films. The price of this evening is \$5.00 for adults and \$3.00 for children 12 and under.

A dine and dance was held February 25th beginning at 9:00 p.m. with a lunch of beef-on-a-bun served. The evening cost is \$6.00 per person and all proceeds will go towards the new playground being planned by the Clandonald E.C.S.

The winners of the fish trophies are:

Seniors: Northern Pike - Lynn Osinchuk - 17 lbs. 9 oz.; Perch - Herb Protsch - 2 lbs. 1 oz.; Walleye - Joe Philbin - 9 lbs. 7.8 oz.; Goldeye - David Podhaniuk - 2 lbs. 1.7 oz.; Whitefish - Larry Harwood - 5 lbs. 8

oz.; Rainbow Trout - no entry.

Overall Trophy for Fish: Joe Philbin - Walleye - 9 lbs. 7.8 oz. - 16,698 pts.

Juniors: Perch - Marvin Melnyk - 1 lb. 14 1/2 oz.; Walleye - James Capjack - 6 lbs. 8.4 oz.; Northern Pike - Craig Campbell Jr. - 8 lbs. 11 oz.

The Bird Trophy Winners are: Goose - Dennis Ewanec - 12 lbs. 15 oz.; Duck - no entry.

The Big Game Trophy Winners are: Whitetail - Ed Bardeol - 163 6/8; Mule Deer - Richard Nelson - 131 1/8; Non-Typical Whitetail - Melvin Brown - 155 2/8; Antelope - no entry; Moose - no entry; Elk - no entry.

The trophy for Photography was won by Sharon Kuhn.

Last year, 1983, two of our members won Provincial Fish & Game Trophies. They were Sharon Kuhn for Photography and Eugene Lypowy for Goldeye.

Memberships for 1984 are now due at \$6.00 for Regular Members and \$4.00 for Associate Members. These may be purchased by sending your remittance to Alex-Kurash, R.R. 1, Clandonald, Alberta, T0B 0X0 or from any Fish & Game member in Clandonald. Memberships will also be available on Trophy Night.

Our Annual Ice Derby for MEMBERS ONLY is March 18, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Laurier Lake. Cash prizes will be for men, women, and children in each category of N. Pike, Walleye, and Perch. Our summer Fish Derby will be June 24, 1984 at Laurier Lake with many prizes available. Last year's raffle winners at our summer derby were:

1st. - power ice auger - Maurice Bernier, Vermilion; 2nd. - chain saw - Andy Schmyr, Fairview; 3rd. - gas barbecue - Amanda Cusack, Clandonald.

The Clandonald Fish & Game hold their meetings the THIRD THURSDAY of every month in the Clandonald Hall. Fish entries must be sent to Art Lawrence and bird entries are sent to Alex Kurash within TWO WEEKS of being caught. Remember, send in entries, no matter how small they may seem because yours might be the only entry received. Proper entry forms are available from Art Lawrence or Alex Kurash. Also, memberships must be purchased BEFORE any entries can be submitted.

The 1984 Executive is as follows: President - Ed Podhaniuk; Vice-President - Anthony Lawrence; Secretary - Louise Kurash; Treasurer - Louis Garnier; Membership Chairman - Alex Kurash; Fish Chairman - Art Lawrence; Trophy Chairman - Larry Garnier; Big Game Chairman - Louis Garnier; Bird Chairman - Alex Kurash; Hunter Training - Vincent Cusack; Entertainment - Frances and Eugene DeFord,

Lorna and Larry Garnier, Lora and Vincent Cusack; Publicity - Ruby Lawrence; Lottery - Gary Bardeol; and Political Action - John Anderson.

All of our members are asked to attend the monthly meetings to give the executive their support and also to give the club suggestions and ideas for future projects that will be of benefit to all.

Buckingham news

A Birthday Party was held in honor of Mr. Wm. (Bill) Osinchuk. A large number of relatives participated in honor of his 89th Birthday.

His daughter Kay and her husband Beryl Swanson came all the way from Ponoka bringing their musical instruments and together with Horace and Willie Osinchuk provided some very fine music and

singing. Also a few numbers were sung by Janice Osinchuk, a grand-daughter and were very much enjoyed.

The birthday cake was made and decorated very beautifully by Emma Osinchuk.

A sumptuous lunch was served by the family and the ladies of Buckingham House. A good time was had by all.

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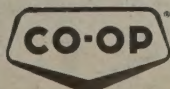
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with their names engraved on each tray. We feel very honoured to have so many of our families there to help us to celebrate. Thirty-six of my grandchildren and great grandchildren were there—only ten were missing. Of all my eight children, only one daughter, Shirley Best, from Flesherton, Ontario, was missing. Due to the wedding of her second daughter, Mary Lou on February 4, she was not able to attend.

All of Mrs. Hanna's children were there except her oldest son, Jim, from Vernon, B.C.

Many thanks to the two ladies clubs in Greenlawn for the lovely coppercraft rose plaque they presented me by Mrs. Josephine Gray.

Of special interest and pleasure was the book presented to Vera Romanchuk from Mrs. Lois Nichols, a co-teacher at Heinsburg school in the early sixties. She had even put her son's report card, signed in the 1961-62 year as his teacher, in the book. No wonder a tear or two was shed when all the memories were brought back. John

Scott's mother, now Mrs. Wilkinson from Edgerton, Alberta, gave each of the grandmothers a lovely live orchid in a bowl. John is a grandson to both of the grandmothers.

One of the best surprises was birthday congratulations from members of our Alberta government. Mr. Bud Miller, MLA for Lloydminster, sent a letter of congratulations on our 75th birthdays and a scroll for each of us, signed by him. The document is suitable for framing to hang in our living rooms. Mr. Peter Loughheed sent us a provincial scroll, a letter of congratulations, and a lapel pin with our Alberta coat-of-arms inscribed on each. I know each of us is proud to have received these birthday wishes from the government

of our fair province.

When all the speeches and presentations were over, supper things were cleared away and the dance music began. Until lunch time at midnight the Gordie Layton stereo music was played for our dance. After lunch, the Hanna family and Fred Bund, my grandson, took over the music for the rest of the evening. As people left for home at so many different times, so many people came to thank us for such a good party and to wish us many more happy, healthy years to come.

Thanks to one and all for coming to our 75th birthday party.

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